



CONTACT

A Publication for Alumni, Parents, and Friends

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 2

FALL/WINTER 1985

"Forum for Liberal Education" Features Saint Joe

Saint Joseph's Core program of general education and findings attempting to evaluate its success are featured in an article that appears in the April 1985 issue of *The Forum for Liberal Education*.

In an article written by Nancy Musorafite-Lutz, Saint Joseph's academic vice president, Dr. John Nichols, notes that, although Core was established in 1969 and is now firmly in place, it "still shows healthy signs of openness to change and willingness to improve."

Dr. Nichols outlines the structure and goals of Core, noting "We wanted to counteract the tendency students have of seeing general education as something squeezed into the first two years."

He adds that the focus of the ten successive segments of Core "shows a progression from a centering on the self, to a broader focus on Western civilization, to an even broader global and cosmic perspective in the junior and senior years."

Dr. Nichols explains that each Core component is team-taught by faculty from various disciplines and combines lectures and discussions. "These two segments allow faculty to function as both expert and co-learner," the article says; Dr. Nichols adds that this approach "rules out any 'dispenser-receiver' relationship in favor of a more collaborative one between professors and students."

In attempts to evaluate Core, Dr. Nichols says, "the students interviewed perceived growth in themselves that they attributed to



DR. JOHN P. NICHOLS

the Core program." Three benefits of the Core experience most often mentioned by students were: it made them more open-minded, aware of alternatives, and appreciative and capable of interdisciplinary work.

The article says that "Students also believe they gain strong communication skills from Core, developing prowess in both writing and speaking."

Dr. Nichols subsequently reports that "The student ratings of Core are more and more positive as the semesters go by. Students gradually perceive what Core is all about, and they judge it more and more favorably."

One Core evaluator is quoted: "Faculty members get a lot out of taking part in Core. They are personally stimulated; they find it interesting in an intellectual way ... in collaborating together, and dealing with each other over issues of substantive business, I suspect that they get to know each other well and that there are myriad small benefits for the community as a whole."

At the end of the article, Dr. Nichols says, "Core has given us a sense of sequential development, helping us to be sensitive to how students grow into things as they go through their four years."

HOECOMING '85 page 4

WORLD ISSUES SECTION pp. 5-8

Alumni Board Changes Guard, Adds Members

Lafayette attorney Ray B. Merritt '77 has been named president of the Saint Joseph's College Alumni Association, headlining the list of five officers who will lead the Association's board of directors during 1985-87.

Other officers are: Robert P. Neville '71 of Indianapolis, vice president for alumni relations; Carol J. Wood '74 of Indianapolis, vice president for academics and recruiting; Thomas Guiden '78 of Munster, Ind., vice president for campus relations; and Matthew Gembala, Jr. '63 of Rensselaer, vice president for financial affairs.

Four new members have been added to the Alumni Board. They are: John Carey '60 of Aurora, Ill.; Karen Davis Marks '77 of Indianapolis; Irv Valente '58 of Mundelein, Ill.; and Mike Vallone '60 of Franklin Park, Ill.

New student members of the Alumni Board are: senior Ralph Loura of Lacona, N.Y., Student Association president; senior Diana Szucs of Midlothian, Ill., senior class president; and senior Deborah Kapraun of Lake Cicott, Ind., Student-Alumni Foundation president.



Sophomore Kristina Schuback of Indianapolis plays Dr. Scott, and professor John Rahe portrays Dr. Emerson in the Columbian Players' production of Brian Clark's "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

Play Focuses on "Death With Dignity" Debate

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" is the title of the Columbian Players' first 1985-86 production, presented October 10-12 in the campus auditorium.

The story centers on the sick-bed of an artist/sculptor who, paralyzed from the neck down from an auto accident, wishes to be discharged from the hospital and allowed to die because, to him, his life has become a non-life. Much of the play involves a

series of emotion-filled debates between the paralytic and those trying to keep him in the hospital "for his own good" — debates whose emotional range go from the pathetic to the sardonic.

Deborah Kapraun, senior from Lake Cicott, Ind., directed the production, with supervisory assistance given by John Rahe, assistant professor of communications and theatre arts and sponsor of the Columbian Players.

Parents Program to be Enhanced

In October a survey went out to all parents of current Saint Joe students, asking them for personal and professional information and also seeking their input on bettering the parents program.

The Parents Association co-chairmen, Bob and Lou Szucs, will use the survey to determine how best to proceed with the College's parent relations efforts, efforts designed to keep parents informed of and involved in the life of the College as their sons and daughters pursue their academic careers at Saint Joe. Means will be developed to better inform parents both of the general state of the College and of the specifics of their sons' and daughters' life at Saint Joe.

Current parents are also being

asked to get involved in projects which will advance the cause of the school: student recruitment/retention, career assistance, fundraising, and of course social events for Puma parents.

Bob and Lou Szucs would like to thank those parents who have completed and returned their surveys, and would urge all parents to share their valued input in this vital area.

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
Alumni Affairs — Box 870
Rensselaer, Indiana 47978-0410
219/866-7111, exts. 123 & 177

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Permit No. 2
Rensselaer, IN

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Calling All Alums!

All alumni should have received a request for the essential information required to assure complete data in the new Alumni Directory tentatively scheduled for release in May/June 1986. We sincerely hope that everyone has replied.

Alumni Programs on the Move

Local Chapters

Fall has turned out to be the time for area chapters to really start moving. **Indianapolis** led the pack on September 7 with the first meeting/event designed to introduce interested alumni to the chapter program and to formally elect chapter leaders. **Minneapolis/St. Paul** alumni leaders hosted a dinner meeting on September 16, recruiting alumni to get involved with the chapter. **Lafayette (Ind.)** and **Chicago Proper** both held cocktail hour meetings in late October to kick off their chapter programs, and **Chicago Proper** was even out at Homecoming '85 promoting their chapter! **Fort Wayne** and **Cleveland** are both aiming for November event meetings. **Chicago-South, Los Angeles, Toledo (Ohio), and Central Illinois** are identifying and recruiting alumni leadership in their areas and are on the verge of instituting their chapter organizations.

Class Agents

The information and fundraising appeal made by the class agents early this year brought in 100 gifts for over \$6,000 and two full pages of Class Notes for *Contact*. The mailing also boosted participation by alumni in the March

Publication of the directory will be handled by Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York. This company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory, and assumes all financial obligation, including the compilation, editing, billing, and distribution of the volume, and will cover its costs through individual book sales to alumni only. This plan will assure the publication of a professionally compiled volume.

During the next several months alumni will be contacted by telephone for verification of the information to be printed in the

directory. At that time, and at that time only, they will be asked if they wish to purchase a copy. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

Alumni who have not returned their questionnaires and are not reached by telephone by the Harris firm will be listed in the directory with the information provided by alumni records if the address is current.

Be sure to complete your own information and send it in right away!

phonathon, brought in pledge payments for the capital campaign, and received several appreciative responses by classmates of the agents.

Agents for classes having special anniversary reunions during Homecoming '85 also personalized class mailings and helped garner reunion interest among their classmates.

Student Recruitment

1985 saw 75 alumni volunteers phone over 300 prospective students, with 41% responding positively. The respondents names were then turned over to the Admissions Office, and 69 remained interested or wanted more information about SJC.

The area chapters will provide an important mechanism for alumni involvement in student recruitment, and plans are now being made for several regional "freshman send-off" events, hosted by the alumni chapters.

Student/Alumni Foundation

The Student/Alumni Foundation began the 1985-86 school year with a recruitment drive for new members, election of officers, and establishment of the year's activities agenda. Deborah Kapraun, senior from Lake Cicott, Ind.,

was elected president of the organization, and she and the SAF successfully spearheaded student involvement in Homecoming '85.

Other officers are: vice president Matt Weber, senior from West Lafayette, Ind.; treasurer Craig Pivnicka, junior from Chicago; and Sharry Kuehn, freshman from Portage, Ind.

Other 1985-86 SAF activities will include the promotion of alumni career events and the development of alumni/student social events beyond Homecoming.

Career Assistance

Surveys on alumni involvement in student career preparation were distributed to faculty and students at the outset of the fall semester. The results indicate that a variety of formats are available for alumni interested in talking to students about careers, including classroom situations, academic club meetings, and the like.

This fall, an Alumni Career Day was scheduled for October 9. The Accounting Club sponsored an evening meeting of the Club with three Chicago-area alumni: Norm VanMaldegiam '60 of VanMaldegiam Associates; Molly Sherkey '84, accounting manager with the Follett Corporation; and Mike Vallone '60 of Continental Insurance, who addressed the issue of accountants' liability.

Other alumni opted to address students later in the month. On October 17, Don Tesmond '50, superintendent of elementary school district No. 159 in Mattison, Ill., and Joe Matlon '59, social studies chairman at Evert McKinley Dirksen Junior High School in Calumet City, Ill., spoke to three morning education classes on the subject of careers in education.

And, finally, Jennifer Voreis '83, amateur athletics supervisor for the City of Indianapolis, spoke to physical education students on the morning of October 22.

February 1986 is the next month targeted for alumni career presentations.

Presidents' Corner

The twin towers of the College Chapel, landmarks of Saint Joseph's College, serve to remind us of our most precious heritage as a Catholic institution of higher learning. The lively presence of faith, charity, and hope in this community also make clear the presence of Christ among us.

Saint Joseph's environment is one in which for nearly a century men, and more recently women, have found a place where they can learn Christ and the scriptures. Here too they gained a love for literature, art, music, and science. They developed skills in writing, speaking and all means of communications. Here they learned those things necessary to take a place in the world of commerce, education, and religion. But especially in the shadow of the twin towers they gained a profound sense of the world in which they live and a deep love and respect for their Creator.

While remaining true to her Catholic heritage, Saint Joseph's also reveals an openness to other traditions, to change, to new ideas, and to new structures. This tradition of openness has allowed us to develop a college whose life can be happily shared with those of different Christian traditions, as well as to the unchurched and even the unbelieving.

Saint Joseph's College stands



as testimony to the enduring relevance of the Catholic faith and the ability of that faith to address itself successfully to an ever-changing world. May the work of the entire College community—the faculty and staff who teach and work here, the parents who send their children here, and the students who come to participate with us in the pursuit of knowledge—redound to God's glory and mirror the fullness of the kingdom that is to come.

Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.

Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.
President
Saint Joseph's College



the world. We stand ready to assist you and your commitment to the educational tradition that is Saint Joseph's College. Our mission as an alumni association cannot be accomplished without your input, suggestions, and critiques. Please feel free to contact me or any member of the Alumni Board of Directors with your thoughts or suggestions.

Ray B. Merritt '77

President
SJC Alumni Association

Moving? Let Us Know!

Don't delay your mailings from Saint Joe's by having the Post Office tell us you've moved. Beat them to it and save your alma mater the cost of remailing and the 25¢ for the address correction!

Name(s) _____

Class Year(s) _____

OLD ADDRESS

Street _____

City, State, Zip _____

NEW ADDRESS

Street _____

City, State, Zip _____

New Phone Number _____

Please clip and return to Alumni Affairs Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN 47978.

Advisory Council Revived

Over the summer, Jim Valentine, development vice president, directed the establishment of the Advisory Council, a blue-ribbon group of volunteers whose mission is to help chart and strengthen the future of the College. Its members come from all walks of business, professional, educational and civic life throughout the country, and are recognized leaders in their fields. Many are Saint Joe alumni.

The Advisory Council will provide the external consultation and access needed to help Saint Joseph's grow and excel in today's increasingly competitive environment.

During the next two years, the Council will devote considerable time, energy, and talent in addressing the areas of academic program evaluation in terms of business and industry needs, new internship and job placement opportunities, expanded student and financial aid markets, and long-range planning.

A two-day orientation workshop was held on campus in October to fully acquaint Council members with the mission, strengths, and weaknesses of the College through formal and informal interaction with faculty, administrators, and students. Interviews will now be conducted individually with members to match them to the College's needs and the areas in which they are most qualified to serve.

A one-day workshop in February will report the results of the interviews, determine priorities, and assign Council members to four major task forces:

Academic program evaluation—to complement Saint Joseph's current academic evaluation and self-study of teaching and learning, Council members will provide outside input to help in assessing the fit between the school's programs and current developments in business and the professions.

Internships and job placement—to strengthen its majors, the College needs to expand and fine-tune its internship and job placement programs. Council members will assist in initiating more contacts with firms and corporations and establishing a systematic job placement effort.

Admissions and financial aid—to evaluate its current student marketing strategy, the College will ask Council members to help determine target areas and explore new markets (e.g., minorities, adult continuing education, vocational training). The College also is seeking to



JIM VALENTINE

evaluate its financial aid capacity to support new student markets and to find new sources for building a larger scholarship endowment base.

Long-range planning—to build a solid institutional endowment base and help strengthen the College's long-range financial security, Council members will assist the school in identifying and securing entry to new planned gift prospects and potential donors, including foundations and corporations.

A final workshop is set for May, when project results will be evaluated and plans for the coming year will be formulated.

Advisory Council members are: Norbert Arth, Arth Family Drug Stores; John J. Benish, Cook County Bus Company; Victor J. Cassano, Cassano, Inc.; Robert J. Conley '41, Shearson Loeb Rhoads, Inc.; David E. Cook '61, Coopers & Lybrand; Donald L. Dwiel '56, R. J. Reynolds Industries; Gerald F. Garren '51, Metropolitan Life; Thomas J. Gavin '61, G. D. Searle & Company; John V. Guckien '50, Dean Foods; Richard A. Hanson '63, Stein & Company; Steven C. Hayden '68, Kidder Peabody & Company; James K. Hays '59, Sullivan & Company.

Also: Jerome S. Hoess '59, Montgomery Ward; Thomas J. Huhn '59, Alexander Proudfoot; Terrell J. Isselhard '64, Isselhard & Carrol, Ltd.; David T. Jones '47, Bell & Howell Company; William S. Kozielski '41, retired government contractor; William J. McCarthy '58, Montgomery Ward; Paul E. Misniak '77, Signature Financial Market; Henry J. Murphy '60, Arthur Andersen; John H. Pikarski '64, Zulkey, Pikarski & Gordon; Joseph Q. Pindell, '53, P-M & Associates; Paul R. Plunkett, Kentland Heating & Plumbing.

And: Richard Poff, Hickory Farms; Ralph E. Projahn, International Typewriter; John E. Schmidt, IBM Corporation; Edmund A. Schroer, Northern Public Service Company; Robert D. Soderstrom '52, Northway Products; William S. Spangler, Spangler, Jennings, Spangler & Douglas; James R. Tuerff '63, American General Life Insurance Company; Michael J. Vallone '60, Continental Insurance; Robert Wasni '54, Motorola Corporation.

Faculty Introduced To Computer Hardware & Software

Use of computer hardware and software in the academic process was examined at length at Saint Joe this July by 25 members of the faculty and staff during a two-week workshop funded by a \$25,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

To open the workshop, participants were introduced to computer hardware Saint Joe's also purchased with Lilly Endowment funds: seven Compaq microcomputers, three Epson FX-100 printers, and the MS-DOS disk operating system.

The seven Compaq Deskpro units include five with standard green or orange screens plus two with color monitors; each Compaq has 640 kilobytes of memory. Rated as a "dream computer" by the *Computer Buyer's Guide and Handbook* (September 1985), the Deskpro is capable of running IBM Personal Computer business and educational software.

Saint Joseph's purchased the equipment from General Micro, and one day during the workshop a company representative came to the campus and explained the MS-DOS operating system to participants.

Field trips were also included: the faculty visited the National Computer Association Convention in Chicago's McCormick Place and viewed exhibitions of various computer and computer-related companies; another trip featured a visit to the Northwest Indiana Computer Consortium in Highland, Ind., which included "hands-on" experience in using, evaluating, and selecting computer software for specific disciplines.

Week two of the workshop was highlighted by the faculty's introduction to the new Lotus Symphony, an integrated software package that includes spreadsheet, data base management, graphics, word processing, and telecommunications.

Faculty attended sessions to learn how to use the Symphony package in the academic process, such as use of spreadsheets for lists of grades, data base management in the maintenance of student records, word processing for preparation of text material, and telecommunications to call up another computer system.

The primary goal of the workshop was to generate faculty enthusiasm about applications of software for personal or classroom use—a goal that participants agree was readily achieved.

Achievement of the second goal will be an ongoing process during the 1985-86 academic year: one workshop project was the training of two Saint Joe faculty as in-house computer experts who will attend workshops on computer hardware and software this academic year and will consult with other faculty to assist them in selecting software for class use.

David Chatten, instructor in psychology, is the designated in-house expert in non-commerce areas of the curriculum and Sarah Hogan, lecturer in business administration, will serve the commerce area. Some faculty members are already using software in their classes, but Chatten and Hogan plan to investigate various additional applications.

The Symphony software package is so multi-faceted, for example, that it may be applicable in grade books, developing transparencies or other classroom graphics, or maintaining an inventory of supplies in areas such as the chemistry department or radio-television laboratory.



A second grant of \$38,645 from the Lilly Endowment is earmarked for expanding computer applications within the school's curriculum. This project will involve expert consultation both on- and off-campus; course revisions in the natural and social sciences departments, as well as in the commerce departments; and hardware and software purchases.

Summer Improvements Made to SJC

Summers do not pass here at Saint Joseph's without improvements being made to the school's physical plant, and this summer's improvements carry a theme of better energy conservation, more comfort for campus residents, and maximized efficiency in the operation of facilities.

Highlighting this summer's improvements was the insulation of all underground pipes on the campus, a step that will markedly reduce underground heat loss and improve cold-weather heating in campus buildings.

Early this summer, the main water transmission lines from the campus wells to the water treatment plant were cleaned, and new storm windows and exterior doors were added to the Powerhouse.

Roofing, electrical, and plumbing repairs have been three other areas of physical plant improvement. A new foam roof was placed on part of the Powerhouse, while repairs were also made to the Fieldhouse roof and the roof of the north (music) wing of the Science Building.

New wiring has been installed in Aquinas Hall and the post office building, and new underground wiring has been run from Gallagher Hall to Halas Hall. (Aquinus Hall is also scheduled to be closed for renovation during the spring of 1986.)

Noll Hall received new plumbing, while additional plumbing repairs were completed in Justin and Halas Halls.

The grotto's foliage has been thinned out, and several dead trees and bushes have been cut down and removed. A man-made spring has been operating throughout the summer, and a new statue has been placed by the small pools into which the spring water falls.

The statue of Father Augustine Seifert outside Seifert Hall was also refurbished and re-installed following a summer-long absence.

In possibly the most visible of all summer improvements, the campus water tower received a new coat of bright silver paint.

Department Chairmen Named

Saint Joseph's College has named its departmental chairmen for the 1985-86 academic year.

Chairmen and their departments are: associate professor Allen Broussard, accounting; lecturer Bonita Zimmer, art; professor Andrew Mehall, biology; assistant professor Walter Scherb, business administration; professor Jacob Rodia, chemistry; assistant professor Karen Donnel-

ly, computer science; professor Ralph Cappuccilli, communications and theatre arts; associate professor Michael Davis, geology; assistant professor David Owens, economics; professor Donald Reichert, education.

Also: professor Charles Kerlin, English; professor John Posey, history-political science; associate professor Father Dominic Gerlach, languages; professor

Father Charles Rueve, mathematics; professor John Egan, music; associate professor Donald Brinley, philosophy; assistant professor Linda Taulman, physical education; assistant professor Ralph Shirley, psychology; assistant professor Father James Froelich, religion; and associate professor Patricia Robinson, sociology.

HOMECOMING '85

Homecoming '85 brought hundreds of alumni and friends back to the College's campus September 28, in what was by far the most successful Homecoming ever. The weather cooperated magnificently, providing nothing less than perfect temperatures and plenty of sunshine. The Pumas, too, gave it their all and trumped the Evansville Aces 10-7.



Mark Haberman '76 of the Alumni Board cooks and senior Mary Lanz and Pat Marks serve bratwursts for the crowd of hungry Puma fans.

(photo by Therese Yanan)

The traditional Homecoming highlights took on new brightness in the sunny autumn air. The parade, organized by the Blue Key Club, featured Dr. John Nichols, academic vice president, as Grand Marshal. The Beer & Brat Tent, open before the game and through halftime, was overwhelmed with Puma supporters from the outset. The Tent area, located this year at the west end of the Fieldhouse in plain view of the football field, was clearly an excellent choice for drawing a crowd!

Mardee LaMere, a senior elementary education major from Crown Point, Ind., was named Homecoming queen during the halftime celebration.

The post-game Happy Hour took place in the Tent area, too, instead of indoors as in years past. If a fence-to-fence crowd is any indication, having it outdoors is just fine with Puma fans!

A Mass in memory of deceased alumni, especially those called away over the past year, was celebrated by Father Banet in the College Chapel in the late afternoon.

Special reunion dinners occurred Homecoming evening (Classes of '50, '55, '65, '70, '75, and '80) and the Friday evening before (Classes of '35, '40,

and '45). The Class of 1960 held many of its reunion activities at the Holiday Star Resort in Merrillville, Ind., and also established a class gift of \$50,000-\$100,000 toward endowing the Core program of general education.

The campus' Saturday dinner also celebrated Father Banet's 20th anniversary as president of

the College, with an extensive program and a lively dance capping off the festivities. Many of Father Banet's family and friends were present that night, and everyone enjoyed the numerous accolades and awards given to Father during the program.

Phil Wilhelm '63 acted as master of ceremonies, giving the formal presentations a distinctive "roasting" flavor, though Father Banet seemed unperturbed by the many attempts to lightheartedly embarrass him.

Among the presentations to Father Banet were: the Alumni Service Award; a papal blessing with a letter from the Apostolic



Trustee Phil Wilhelm '63 presents Father Banet with a letter of commendation from President Reagan.

(photo by Ruthann Goller)



Student Association leaders Mary Sue Banet (New Albany, Ind.) and Nicolette Boulanger (Chicago) present a collection of photos depicting Father with students.

(photo by Ruthann Goller)

Delegate to the U.S., along with a congratulatory letter from President Reagan; several letters of commendation from his presidential colleagues among the independent colleges and universities of Indiana, along with the Archbishop of Indianapolis; a plaque naming him a Kentucky Colonel; a handmade fishing rod; and, finally, a plane ticket for a trip to France and a pontoon-style fishing boat. All in all, Father Banet was overwhelmed with kind attentions, attentions well-deserved for his 20 years of devoted service to the College.



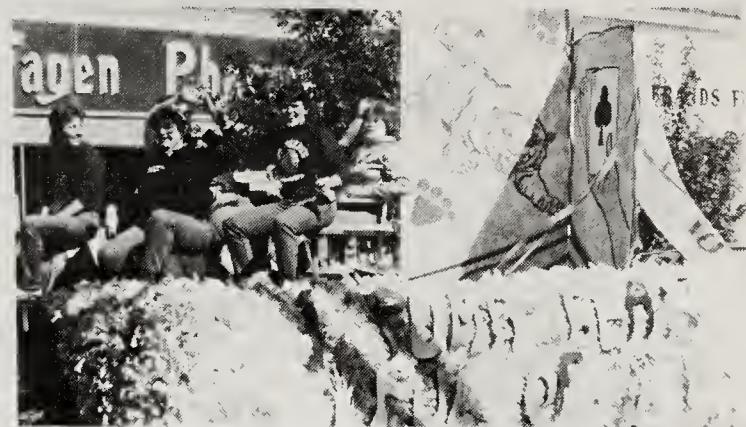
Homecoming Queen Mardee LaMere (Crown Point, Ind.) and escort Eric Adair (South Bend).

(photo by Ruthann Goller)

The lone person recognized apart from Father Banet was the recipient of the Rudy Volz Memorial Trophy, presented to Rory E. Johnson by Ray Merritt '77, president of the Alumni Association. The award is named for Rudy Volz, former Saint Joe Alumni Director, who died in 1961 in an auto accident while serving SJC alumni, and is presented to the young man deemed the most valuable player during the Homecoming game. Rory Johnson plays runningback and is a sophomore from Toledo, Ohio. His outstanding contribution to the Pumas' win against Evansville was appreciated by Puma fans.

For those who were there, the Alumni Association leadership hopes you enjoyed yourselves thoroughly; and for those who

weren't there, you missed out on a good time and we hope you'll know better next year!



Students give the people of Rensselaer an eyeful as they parade through downtown's streets on Homecoming Day.

(photo by Therese Yanan)

PARENT'S WEEKEND '85

Parents of Saint Joe students visited the campus in droves during the weekend of October 12-13.

On Saturday, October 12, in Halleck Center, each Saint Joe mom was treated to a mum upon the parents' arrival at the registration desk. The Beer & Brat area was opened at 11:00 a.m. next to Raleigh Hall, and many parents availed themselves there of the food, beverage, and camaraderie.

Bob Kasky of the accounting department gave an early afternoon presentation on the financing of a college education to interested parents.

The football Pumas took on



Rose Kanney (LaPorte, Ind.) shows her parents around the Saint Joe campus.



Freshman Tom Kelly (Long Beach, Ind.) has a heart-to-heart talk with his dad, Tom Sr., over bratwursts during Parents Weekend.

CHICAGO-AREA ALUMNI!

Bismarck Hotel Events
Randolph & Wells Street
Friday, December 6, 1985; 7:30 p.m.
& Friday, March 21, 1986

BASKETBALL ACTION!

Saint Joe at Notre Dame
Friday, November 22, 1985
Tickets available through November 20
from Alumni Office — \$6

CHICAGO-SOUTHERN SUBURBS!

Cocktail Hour in the Works!
February 7, 1986
Watch the mail for developments!

GOLFERS!

Chicagoland Golf Outing
June 6, 1986
Old Oak Country Club
Orland Park

SJC Faculty Participate In Soviet, Latin American Workshop

Ongoing improvement typifies the curriculum here at Saint Joseph's College, where a four-week workshop has provided faculty with updated course materials on Latin America and the Soviet Union.

Thanks to this recently completed workshop, funded by a \$5,600 grant from the Association of American Colleges, five Saint Joe faculty members are now armed with a refreshing expertise on Latin America and the Soviet Union.

The benefit to Saint Joe students is clear: these faculty will soon incorporate new curriculum units planned during the workshop into their classes, both inside and outside the Core curriculum of general education.

This workshop came as part of the Association of American College's Project Quill program, "Quality in Liberal Learning," and involved the following faculty members: Dr. Robert Garrity, professor of philosophy and English; Dr. Charles Kerlin, professor of English; Dr. Donald Kreilkamp, professor of history and philosophy; Dr. John Nichols, academic vice president and professor of philosophy; and Dr. Robert Schenk, professor of economics.



Father Claude Pomerleau: "Saint Joseph's is moving here to give a common understanding of world affairs to all its students, and how they do this will influence many other schools."

(photo courtesy of the Univ. of Notre Dame)

Dr. John P. Posey, chairman of the department of history-political science at Saint Joe, was the instructor for the first two weeks of the workshop, which treated the Soviet Union. The final two weeks covered Latin America, and the instructor was Father Claude

Pomerleau, assistant professor at the University of Notre Dame.

"The nuclear arms race is without doubt the most pressing issue in the world today and no one can make any sense out of it without knowing the Russians better and without knowing how different the historical evolution of the U.S.S.R. was from ours," explains project coordinator John Nichols. "Our curriculum development relative to Latin America is significant because the most important counterforce to East-West tensions is North-South alignments for economic development."

"Saint Joseph's students will graduate with an intensified awareness of global issues and, most directly as a result of this faculty and curricular development program, such global

Poverty, Not Communism, Real Problem in Latin America, Says Chilean Bishop

"The real problem in Latin America is poverty, not Marxism, and if you refuse to alleviate hunger and poverty in this region, then you are opening the door to Communism."

That's how Alejandro Jimenez-Lefable, Bishop of the Diocese of Valdivia, Chile, described one of the threats facing Latin America in general and Chile in particular during an address here at Saint Joseph's College this fall.

"If you were to approach a middle-class American and tell him he should become a Communist supporter, he'd probably

World with plenty of material wealth, but poverty of spirit," he added. "In contrast, the Third World has a wealth of spiritual values amidst material poverty."

Referring to the U.S. Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on the economy, Bishop Jimenez acknowledged there are those who criticize bishops and priests for involvement in economic concerns, then added, "economics is not a neutral science, because the economic situation is also a situation of people. It cannot be detached from human situations affecting health, dignity, and an impact on spiritual values."



BISHOP ALEJANDRO JIMENEZ-LEFABLE
(photo by Ruthann Goller)

Bishop Jimenez cited the saying, "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," and said this accurately describes what is happening in both Chile and the United States. "In both countries the middle class is being lost as it sinks toward the poverty level while a small minority becomes irrationally rich. This is a problem created by man and he must solve it himself."

The Episcopal Conference of Chile recently released a report decrying that citizens there are burdened by misery, violence, and few human rights. Bishop Jimenez said the violence is both physical and psychological, underwritten by widespread drug abuse and disruption of the family unit, and noted that hunger, unemployment, poor health, and substandard housing dominate human rights concerns.

"Of Chile's 12 million people, 4.5 million live in sub-human conditions," he pointed out. "It is little wonder that a survey conducted by sociologists in our Diocese of Valdivia showed that fear, neurotic despondency, and indifference typified our people." The Chilean government is run by a rightist dictatorship and the survey pointed to economic and political suppression as the cause of a generally depressed population.

Bishop Jimenez also called attention to findings of psychologists that such a state of depression, characterized by stress and fatigue, is usually irreversible.

"Our Episcopal Conference has set forth four goals: reconciliation, unity, justice, and work," he said. "Reconciliation calls for the elimination of bitterness and hatred, unity requires working together for human rights, justice urges that our response to injustice should be within the framework of justice, and work forms the basis of human dignity."

FOCUS ON WORLD AFFAIRS



U.S. AND LATIN AMERICA, SOVIET UNION

awareness will be attuned to two of the areas of the world which are most critical for our country and for world peace," Dr. Nichols stresses.

Father Pomerleau, the instructor on Latin America during the workshop, praised Saint Joseph's role as pioneer in academic leadership and curricular improvement.

"Latin American studies will hopefully become a significant aspect of Saint Joseph's curriculum, and you can be sure that, since this school is a pioneer in liberal arts, what it does here will be important to larger universities and their liberal arts components," says Father Pomerleau. "Saint Joseph's is moving here to give a common understanding of world affairs to all its students, and how they do this will influence many other schools."

tell you that you're crazy, but if you suggested this to the father of a Latin American family whose wife and children are underfed, constantly threatened by disease, and struggling to find a decent place to live, he would be very impressed by the promises of a better life Communism might offer," Bishop Jimenez said.

The bishop, who is popularly known as "the voice of the people" in Chile, said, "If you have a society that treats things as disposable, it will soon turn into a society that treats persons as disposable, and one of our great international problems today is that First World nations regard Third World nations as disposable."

"The First World measures well-being and success by what it has, and today you see a First

He detailed what he termed the "beatitudes of economics" and criticized statements such as "more is better," but also explained that he has no quarrel with economics as a science, but rather with "the economic situation as developed by amoral or immoral people."

"The world will continue to evolve and change, with or without Christians, and it is up to us Christians to determine whether or not we want to play a central role in this evolution," he continued. "We should strive to take the people out of the masses and make them persons."

"We should strive to take the people out of the masses and make them persons."

Saint Joe Students Assist Maryknoll Missions In Bolivia

Vacation-time activities for college students range from the common to the unusual, and in the latter category it would be hard to match this summer's experience of Saint Joe students John Freiburger (junior from Fort Wayne, Ind.) and Paul Sommers (junior from Villa Park, Ill.).

Freiburger and Sommers went to Bolivia, South America, from early June until early August, where they lived among the Quechua Indians and assisted the Maryknoll missionary sisters in their work.

"We wanted to live with the people, to learn about and experience their lifestyle — and, boy, did we ever!" says Sommers.

The trip, entitled "Hands Across the Americas," involved living first in a straw hut in Litoral, a small village of approximately 100 families located in the jungle lowlands. Sommers began helping with an adult literacy program operated by the Maryknoll missionaries by teaching Spanish to the Quechua Indians.

Freiburger and Sommers established a three-times-a-week recess activity for the children of Litoral. "We played basketball, soccer, catch with frisbees, and we made crafts like necklaces and arm bracelets; we really enjoyed it," Sommers says.

Both students also worked extensively on a farm where their chores ranged from the planting of potatoes and corn to the transplanting of banana trees to the harvesting of rice, bananas, tomatoes, limas, and peanuts. They also helped in burning weeds off fields, attended a liturgy-planning session, and spent time fishing with an Indian family.

"We learned a lot just watching and helping with the preparing of meals," reports Sommers. "There are no fast-food restaurants; instead you need about two hours for lunch — getting the water and food, doing the cooking, then eating. Much of your time everyday is spent just living — doing the laundry, walking to and from work, for example — all this takes much more time than here in the United States."

Living in a village like Litoral, where the Indians have no electricity, necessitated a major ad-



John Freiburger, left, and Paul Sommers display items they brought back from Bolivia. Freiburger points to a machete, one of the standard tools used in the fields to cut vegetation. Sommers holds a drinking bowl called a "toco" while the table is covered with an "aduana," a Quechua Indian blanket. (photo by Ruthann Goller)

justment for these two students from the U.S. New experiences, like butchering hogs on a farm near Litoral, came at them almost every day, and when time came for them to leave Litoral July 4 — after a month of residency — they encountered another experience many of us would classify as culture shock: travel over the back roads of Bolivia up into the Andes Mountains.

The students set out for Cochabamba, Bolivia's third-largest city with a population of 180,000. The trip from Litoral to Cochabamba takes 25 minutes by plane, but Freiburger and Sommers bounced along the unpaved dirt roads for exactly one week.

"We traveled with a farmer on his grain truck; you would need about 24 hours of actual driving to travel this distance, but it took us a week until July 11 to reach Cochabamba, with the farmer stopping to visit his relatives along the way," explains Sommers. "Travel by grain truck is common; you just jump in back with the grain, animals, or whatever and enjoy the ride."

After picking up assorted supplies in Cochabamba, the students joined two Maryknoll sisters for a two-hour ride by jeep to Capinota, a town of 6,000 Quechua Indians who do have electricity, but whose water system had been destroyed by a recent landslide.

Capinota would be their home for the next 12 days. They stayed in the town's parish house and spent much of their time doing yard work and painting and repairing the parish house. "In addition to our work at the parish house, we played with the children, watched dance preparations for the town's annual fiesta August 15, and stood in lines waiting to get water that was brought in from another village," says Freiburger.

The students left Capinota and returned to Cochabamba July 25 before moving higher and further west into the Andes Mountains via

a 12-hour train trip to La Paz, a metropolitan area with a population of one million.

They observed the lifestyles in La Paz, frequently walking an hour and a half from the Maryknoll sisters' house to downtown La Paz and back, and noting the striking contrast between wealthy Spanish-speaking citizens living in elite sections of the city and the relative poverty of Indians living in the countryside. "We were told that 10 percent of the population owns the rest of the country," says Freiburger.

Freiburger and Sommers will be sorting out their experiences and what they learned for several months yet, but their early impressions surface readily. "Certainly I learned more Spanish than you can believe and John picked up a lot of the language too," says Sommers. He smiles when he adds, "we also got to experience two back-to-back winters, for it was the South American winter season when we were there, although the temperatures weren't as cold as they get in Indiana in December and January."

Lifestyle differences made a strong impression on Freiburger. "In the United States, we have a linear society where you move up and advance, but the Quechua Indians have a circular society," he explains. "Though they live in a capitalistic economy, it is much different from ours."

"They become a part of nature in a very earthy, simple living style where you have man, earth, and tools. They live one day at a time," he adds. "Their lifestyle was typified by the father of one family who, when told by a Maryknoll sister that he was making no money at all from his crops, replied, 'without work, there is no life.' Not making money made no difference to him."

Would Freiburger and Sommers like to return to Bolivia again? "Definitely," answers Sommers. "We'd love to repeat this experience."

Professor Questions U.S. Policy Toward Latin America

"The United States' foreign policy toward Central America has been both naive and destructive and it clearly demonstrates our lack of a sophisticated understanding of each country and its domestic needs."

That's how Father Claude Pomerleau, director of the Latin American Area Studies Program and concurrent assistant professor in government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame, evaluates U.S. policy toward its southern neighbors.

Father Pomerleau offered his view between sessions of a four-week workshop at Saint Joe. He was an instructor at the workshop, designed to offer SJC faculty expertise in Latin American and Soviet studies with a view to including newly developed materials in the curriculum.

"U.S. mishandling and misperceptions have caused more problems in Latin America than has the Soviet presence."

"Our foreign policy has damaged Latin Americans' sense of identity and created a sense of isolation in this region," he said. "We fail to recognize that our response to Latin America is crucial to their future, not to mention our self-serving interests in terms of trade, security, and tourism."

He believes the United States' understanding of Latin America has been blinded by an obsession with one country: El Salvador, and compares this situation to the Middle East, where he says U.S. mistakes in places like Lebanon have followed upon a policy obsessed with Israel.

Father Pomerleau says the U.S. is obsessed with the concept of democracy in El Salvador, "where the government is no democracy in any conventional sense. Rather, the government of El Salvador is authoritarian and repressive and is not moving in the direction of democracy."

He said the U.S. gives large amounts of aid to El Salvador while placing few qualifications or expectations on this country, but in the meantime places unreasonable demands on Nicaragua.

"What we need to do is to look first at Central America from its own perspective and understand this region as a widely varying area with unique governments, geography, and needs," Father Pomerleau stressed. "If we don't understand Central America in itself first, then it does us little good to attempt to understand its place in our foreign policy picture, for that picture will be built on major misperceptions."

He cited Cuba as a primary example: "Through our mishandling of relations with Cuba, we have made this island country the most influential power in Central America and the Caribbean — far more influential than even Mexico."

"The Soviets will certainly do everything they can do to undermine U.S. policies and interests in Central America — they will initiate subversion wherever and however possible and intensify U.S. problems at any opportunity, but the fact is that our own mishandling and misperceptions policy-wise in this region have caused more problems than has the Soviet presence," he stressed.

He said that the major misconception that forms the basis of our Central American policy is that conflict there is caused by the outside influence of Soviet and other Communist governments, and that the military defeat of guerrillas there will enable us to get on with the social, economic, and political development of Central America.

"This is a myth; the reality is that Central American strife continues a struggle that began in the 19th century and is essentially and determinatively an indigenous struggle," pointed out Father Pomerleau. "Moreover, the Central American situation is aggravated and intensified by U.S. support of a military solution that clearly has not worked."

Father Pomerleau also sharply criticized the Central Intelligence Agency for what he said was its involvement in ideological struggles. "This involvement is the single most alarming development in our foreign policy picture; of all the groups serving our government, the organization that has done the greatest disservice to U.S. foreign policy is the CIA," Father Pomerleau remarked. "The CIA has interfered in policy-making channels of the U.S. and is no longer a reliable source of information for what is really going on in Central America."

Maryknoll Missionary Talks About Nicaragua

Citizens of Indiana are seizing the initiative from Senator Richard Lugar and the U.S. State Department in establishing friendly relations with the people of Nicaragua, a Maryknoll missionary associate told SJC faculty members this fall.

Father Bernard Survil, who has lived in Nicaragua since 1977 except for a period during 1978-79 when he was expelled by the Somoza regime, called attention to an Indiana-San Juan River sister state project in which Hoosiers are planning to send food, clothes, and other necessities to Nicaraguan citizens.

"Eight years ago I found very little interest or concern among the people of Indiana regarding the plight of Nicaragua, but that has changed today," said Father Survil. "Not only are they willing to directly challenge President Reagan's embargo on the import or export of any commercial goods to or from Nicaragua, but some citizens already have been arrested during a sit-in at the office of Indiana's Senator Lugar, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

"Without U.S. backing, the contras would be nothing."

Sister city links for the sending of commercial goods have been established between cities like Seattle and Managua, and Burlington, Vt. and Puerto Cabeza, and consideration is being given to changing an Indianapolis sister city project into an Indiana sister state effort.

Indiana would be linked to Los Chiles, a resettlement area in the San Juan River region of southern Nicaragua.

Father Survil termed the U.S. media "irresponsible" in its performance of informing this nation's citizens about the Sandinista-contra civil war in Nicaragua and the war's impact on Nicaraguan citizens.

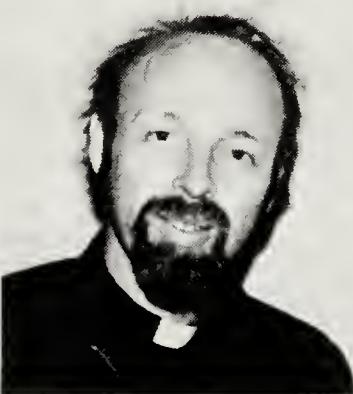
"U.S. citizens are understandably confused because our media have echoed the lies of our administration," he said. "For example, the Sandinistas have held free elections, in contrast to what our government tells us, and although there have been human rights violations in Nicaragua, they have been minor compared to violations in El Salvador, Chile, and Guatemala — countries that

vote with the U.S. in the United Nations, and countries whose human rights violations draw no U.S. complaints."

Father Survil is pastor of a parish in Esquipulas, Nicaragua, and he said, "the war now dominates everything. In our parish, we wonder day after day who will be brought back for burial now; so long as this war continues, it's useless for us to talk about any sort of commercial, civic, or other development in Nicaragua.

"While such a civil war continues, the economy grinds to a halt and President Reagan likes this because he can then claim that the Sandinistas are poor administrators," Father Survil continued. "I urge the people of this nation to send a clear message to their administration: stop the war, stop payrolling the contras so that I can go back to marrying rather than burying citizens of Nicaragua. Without U.S. backing, the contras would be nothing."

He accused the Central Intelligence Agency of meddling in Central American affairs by "paying 28 Costa Rican and Honduran journalists from \$55 to \$110 per month to write anti-Sandinista stories to confuse readers there about what is really going on in Nicaragua.



FATHER BERNARD SURVIL
(photo by Ruthann Goller)

"My hope is that the people of the U.S. will continue strengthening their ties to Nicaragua through sister state projects and help spread the truth of what's happening there, where a nation is actually being devoured — cannibalized by the U.S. military investment in the contras."

Belief in God, he said, is the cornerstone in the lives of many, especially the poorest rural Nicaraguans. Religion and the struggle for adequate food and shelter in an unstable economy are more important to most Nicaraguans than politics, but the guerrilla warfare waged by the U.S.-backed contras against the Marxist Sandinista government has had a widespread impact.

The Sandinista government came to power in 1979 after overthrowing General Anastasio Somoza; today, some of Somoza's military officers are active in the rebel contras.

Father Froelich Visits Latin America, Assails U.S. Policy

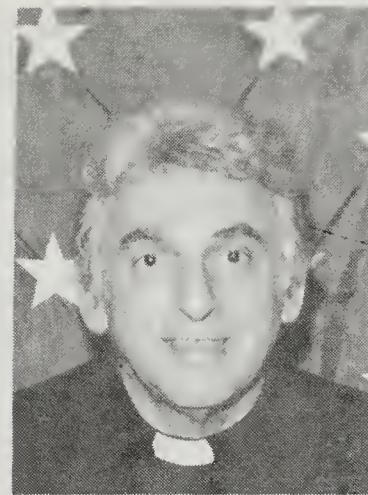
Father James E. Froelich, religion department chairman at Saint Joe, has recently returned from Latin America, where he spent an eight-month leave of absence in Peru, Chile, Guatemala, and El Salvador — observing the social, political, and economic situation through the eyes and ears of his colleagues in the Precious Blood Society who serve missions in those countries or train future members of the Society for them.

"I had hoped to listen and learn about the realities of the impoverished and oppressed people so that I could better teach the students at Saint Joseph's about the real world in which they will soon become more deeply involved," says Father Froelich. Part of his preparation for the venture into the side streets and back roads of Latin America was a study of Matthew Lamb's *Solidarity with Victims: Toward a Theology of Social Transformation*. Father Lamb was a student of Bernard Lonergan at the Gregorian University in Rome and also of Karl Rahner at the University of Munster.

"The book illustrates how authentic theology may not be divorced from experience and praxis," Father Froelich explains. "It also demonstrates how crucial the political dimension of theology is. Liberation and political theology present central issues in any study of social transformation.

"It would be difficult to describe adequately the intensity of the experience," continues Father Froelich. "Without my prior experience in the black ghettos of Cleveland and Cincinnati and with the migrant camps of Indiana, I probably would have gone into some kind of shock. But the sad truth is that my observations and conversations merely confirmed my worst fear.

"Father Gustavo Gutierrez, called by many the 'Father of Liberation Theology,' refers to the human mass of exploited and op-



FATHER JAMES E. FROELICH, C.P.P.S.

pressed Third World poor as 'the underside of history.' These folks have endured the last five hundred years of human history but have not been able to shape it. The unbelievably widespread poverty which is manifest in hunger, unemployment, disease, and high levels of frustration, should be a cause of great concern to us, not only on the level of any moral consideration, but on the more earthbound level of economics. How can one hope to build or maintain a market for his products if he systematically incapacitates his customers

"The Third World poor have endured the last five hundred years of history, but have been unable to shape it."

through malnutrition and unemployment? It is an irrational stance."

Asked what course of action he would recommend to combat this situation, Froelich observed, "We as a nation and as church communities must first become aware of the reality and then, most difficult for poor human nature, assume responsibility for reacting to it." He stated that "identification with the struggles and frustrations of the poor, the defenseless, the voiceless, has always been difficult, bothersome, and very challenging. Perhaps the Church in the United States has become too complacent, too comfortable,

"We as a nation and as Church must become aware of the reality and then assume responsibility for reacting to it."

too integrated with the irresponsible persons of wealth and power to serve as an effective voice for God's little ones. The same question perhaps should be put to schools sponsored by religious groups."

Froelich pulled a little card from his pocket and read this passage from Vatican II's *Declaration on Christian Education*:

"As a mother, the Church is bound to give these children of hers the kind of education through which their entire lives can be penetrated with the spirit of Christ, while at the same time she offers her services to all people by way of promoting the full development of the human person, for the welfare of earthly society and the building of a world fashioned more humanely."

Father Froelich continued, "One thing made perfectly clear to me by a number of thoughtful Latin Americans is the necessity to distinguish between civil and human rights, and to realize that human rights (food, shelter, work, dignity) have greater significance than civil rights (assembly, free press, judicial procedures, etc.). Castro is held in high esteem by a number of people because they are convinced that he has provided human rights after a great struggle and will eventually also enable Cubans to have full civil rights. I am sure that this kind of information will not be very acceptable to persons who are not open to dialogue, but I live and work for the day when our great nation will mature to solve international problems through negotiation rather than by military action. Our conduct in Nicaragua, for instance, indicates that we have learned precious little from history, especially from our history in Vietnam. How quickly we have forgotten the reasons for our own American Revolution and the lengthy struggle, including a horrendous Civil War, to establish a great polity such as the U.S.A. Thoughtful Central Americans do not take kindly to our continuous intrusion in their internal affairs."

At the end of the interview, Froelich observed that one of his greatest disappointments was the realization that the scare tactics about the threat of Communism used by our government to maintain political and economic hegemony in Latin America reflect very negatively on our Judeo-Christian heritage. "The problem there is not Communism but poverty. Our military and economic solutions are the occasion if not the cause of thousands of unnecessary deaths," he concluded.

Professor Posey Describes Soviet Union Trip

(Editor's note: Dr. John P. Posey, chairman of the history-political science department at Saint Joe, led a study tour to the Soviet Union last May. The tour included the cities of Moscow, Leningrad, and Sochi.)

by Dr. John P. Posey

Though I had visited the Soviet Union several times, including three times as the leader of Saint Joseph's study groups, I was a bit hesitant to take a group last May because of the low state of U.S.-Soviet relations. But, as a Russian area specialist, I felt the need to visit the country to update my knowledge of conditions there since my last trip in 1979.

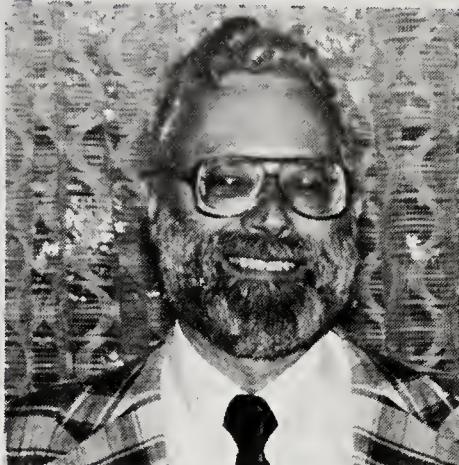
The group and I found a mixture of the expected and the surprising. The Soviet citizens seemed in a way to be continuing the trend toward an improved standard of living that I had noticed in the 1970s, though the pace of improvement seems to have slowed. More private cars crowd the city streets, but foodstore holdings seem sparse. Department store merchandise still is drab and features poor quality and high cost.

Several unusual opportunities fell to my group members. Several of them attended a performance of the Bolshoi ballet in Moscow where they saw Chairman Chernenko and several Politburo members in attendance with the king and queen of Spain.

Later, when the group was at the medieval monastery at Zagorsk, we saw how the Soviet people flock around celebrities when the Spanish king and queen arrived. The black-robed priests and seminarians who reside and study in that center of Russian Orthodox Christianity are an unforgettable sight.

While at Sochi, a resort on the Black Sea, several of the sports-minded students were wined and dined by a Soviet hockey team. Another participant, a history teacher and football coach, had the opportunity to work out with a Soviet wrestling team. A chance meeting of several of our mature participants with a Soviet opera star taking a rest in a park led to their attending her recital as front-row guests.

These experiences reflect in a way the generally hospitable and friendly attitude



DR. JOHN P. POSEY

that Russians display toward American visitors. The beatings of some Americans in Leningrad last fall were an aberration, quite inconsistent with the general behavior of the Soviets toward Americans. Fortunately, since the re-election of President Reagan, an apparent thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations has reduced the tensions between the two countries and has lessened the chances of such unseemly occurrences.

Another characteristic of Russian attitudes toward Americans is curiosity; they are interested in our clothing styles, our literature, and our music. We visited a school where the adolescent girls asked many questions about Michael Jackson. Many of the students we met were familiar with American literature and were reading novels like *Catcher In The Rye* and plays like *A Streetcar Named Desire*. One asked me about banning controversial books in U.S. schools and libraries.

Young Soviets hear Western music over "Voice of America" and "Radio Free Europe," and they visit discotheques where rock music is played by one of the numerous Soviet rock groups. My wife and I took one of the evening sightseeing boats along the Neva River in Leningrad and observed that it was filled with young Soviet couples eating, drinking, and listening to a public address system playing Soviet rock music.

In its quest to improve its holding of foreign currencies, the Soviet Union has acted forcefully to attract tourists. Several

gigantic and extremely modern luxury hotels have been built in the major cities in the past five years. Two examples are the "Cosmos" in Moscow and the "Pribaltiskaya" in Leningrad; the latter features nine restaurants, three bars, and two bowling alleys. Each is close to the Hyatt Regency category in quality and has 2,000 rooms.

Soviets still suffer from their perennial problems of poor workmanship and inefficiency. Even in fairly new construction, you can spot powdering concrete and rusting metal. Some concrete steps look like they have been treated to years of de-icing salt. The Soviets have a talent for building new buildings that already appear old.

The skylines of all the cities are dominated by soaring construction cranes that seem never to be working. Soviet construction crews are notoriously slow at completing projects, and Soviet citizens refer jokingly to those idle cranes as the "national bird."

Construction of apartments continues to be an urgent item of the Soviet development agenda. The destruction of vast numbers of structures during World War II left the Soviet Union with a severe housing shortage that it is still working to overcome.

The trend is now toward apartment purchase, since the Soviets have discovered that owners treat apartments better than renters do. The single-family dwelling that characterizes the countryside is also privately owned, but the land it sits on is not.

Soviets encourage the foreign traveler to spend his currency in special stores called "Beriozkas." The tourist may find here the nicest goods at the best prices; Soviet citizens and Soviet currency are not allowed here. Soviets who buy foreign money on the street-corner black market seem to find their way in, though.

The Soviet Union is a land of great contrasts. The modern city of Moscow is bounded immediately by villages without indoor plumbing. The same Russian who is spontaneously friendly in private can be gruff and pushy on a subway. Some people seem to be working very hard and others seem to be idling. The former are usually

women, who are disproportionately represented in the menial, unskilled, and semi-skilled positions that are most visible.

Women in the Soviet Union have a particular problem. Society expects them to have jobs; but they also must do the cooking, shopping, and child-rearing. Soviet men are notorious for not helping with domestic chores, if one is to judge from letters sent to Soviet newspapers by disgruntled housewives.

Our group included three Purdue nursing faculty: Mary Lou Holle, Betty Blatchley, and Sharon Posey. They were especially pleased that our itinerary included a sanatorium at Sochi. These many institutions provide a combination of vacation and minor health care for workers from throughout the Soviet Union whose factories, mines, etc., pay a part of the cost of their visits. There people receive a thorough health care approach that includes everything from sun-bathing and taking the curative Matsesta waters to having limited medicines.

The sanatorium we visited was for "actors" and concentrated on their particular disorders, which included smoking, alcoholism, and even the orthopedic problems of belly dancers. The Soviet inclination to motivate people through signboard moralizing was displayed in posters on the walls exhorting drinkers and smokers to desist from their bad habits. Special menus and daily schedules of medical attention and allotted beach time were also posted.

A visit to the Soviet Union can provide an American with a wide variety of experiences. You can be pleased and gratified by the friendliness, curiosity, and hospitality that the Soviet people display toward you. And you can also feel oppressed because in the back of your mind and the minds of those whom you encounter is the realization that this is not, after all, an open society in which you are free to do and say whatever you please.

But you have to remember that democratic government and individualism have never been a part of Russian culture and society and that the existence of such an authoritarian system is not necessarily incompatible with the existence of one like ours.

History of Judaism Given

A history of Judaism from the 16th century to the present was given to SJC students last spring by Rabbi Joseph Edelheit of Michigan City, Ind.

"Judaism's modern period, often referred to as one of enlightenment or emancipation, evolved through four movements, each one following the other," he began. "First came the reform movement, then orthodoxy in Germany, followed by the movements of conservatism, then reconstructionism, here in America."

He said the modern period leaves behind six centuries of persecution and expulsion from every country in Europe except the Netherlands. "The Jews came to America to escape this persecution," he explained.

"Jews don't know the Bible in the same context that Christians do, because 95 percent of what Jews believe is drawn from rabbis' interpretation of the Bible, rather than the Bible itself," said Rabbi Edelheit. "An example of how Jews follow the ongoing interpretation of the Bible is this: orthodox Jews don't drive cars on the Sabbath because the law says they can't make fire on that day, and of course cars run on the internal combustion engine."

Greek Trip Planned

Dr. John P. Posey, chairman of the department of history-political science at Saint Joe, has announced that he will conduct a study tour to Greece and the Greek islands, May 21-30, 1986.

The tour departs from Indianapolis and takes the group first to Athens. After visiting the Acropolis and other sites in Athens the tour will cover the Greek mainland, with stops at

He explained that what Jews have in common is their belief in one God, and he termed Judaism

Corinth, Mycenae, Epidaurus, and Delphi. A three-day cruise follows to the islands of Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Heraklion, Crete, and Santorini. The tour price of \$1,389 includes all transportation, a 3-4 person room in tourist/first class hotels (a guaranteed double is available at an additional charge), two meals a day during the land portion and all meals on the cruise, sightseeing tours, and tips and gratuities. Anyone interested in applying for the tour or in receiving further details should write: Dr. John P. Posey, P.O. Box 876, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. 47978

"a discipline through which and by which a unique way of life is lived."

TRANSCRIPTS

Brother Ed Habrowski, C.P.P.S., Registrar, asks that alumni requesting official transcripts do so by mail or in person by contacting the Registrar's Office, P.O. Box 929, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.

When requesting transcripts, please include your:

Name: first, middle, last (maiden name if married after leaving SJC)
Birthdate

Social Security number
Home address when you first entered SJC

Current address

Number of copies requested
Addresses where SJC should send your transcripts

\$2 fee per transcript copy.

Schedules

Men's Basketball

Nov 16 LAFAYETTE HUSTLERS (exhibition) 9:00 p.m., CST
 Nov 22 at Notre Dame 8:00 p.m., EST
 Nov 25 - Dec. 1 at University of Puerto Rico (tournament)
 Dec. 5 GRACE (Ind.) 7:30 p.m., CST
 Dec. 7 MANCHESTER (Ind.) 7:30 p.m., CST
 Dec. 12 CENTRAL STATE (Ohio) 7:30 p.m., CST
 Dec. 14 PURDUE-CALUMET (Ind.) 7:30 p.m., CST
 Dec. 21 at IUPU-Indianapolis 7:30 p.m., EST
 Dec. 23 at Ashland (Ohio)* 7:30 p.m., EST
 Dec. 28 PUMA 100 CLASSIC
 Wayne State (Mich.) vs. Franklin (Ohio) 7:00 p.m., CST
 Saint Joseph's vs. Indiana-South Bend 9:00 p.m., CST
 Dec. 29 PUMA 100 CLASSIC
 Consolation Game 1:00 p.m., CST
 Championship Game 3:00 p.m., CST
 Jan. 2 INDIANA CENTRAL* 7:30 p.m., CST
 Jan. 4 BELLARMINE (Ky.) 7:30 p.m., CST
 Jan. 9 at Northern Kentucky* 7:30 p.m., EST
 Jan. 11 at Tri-State (Ind.) 7:30 p.m., EST
 Jan. 16 LEWIS (Ill.) 7:30 p.m., CST
 Jan. 23 KENTUCKY WESLEYAN* 7:30 p.m., CST
 Jan. 25 SOUTHERN INDIANA* 7:30 p.m., CST
 Jan. 30 at Kentucky Wesleyan* 7:30 p.m., CST
 Feb. 1 at Southern Indiana* 7:30 p.m., CST
 Feb. 4 INDIANA-SOUTH BEND 7:30 p.m., CST
 Feb. 6 KENTUCKY STATE 7:30 p.m., CST
 Feb. 8 at Lewis (Ill.) 7:30 p.m., CST
 Feb. 13 NORTHERN KENTUCKY* 7:30 p.m., CST
 Feb. 15 at IUPU-Fort Wayne* 7:30 p.m., EST
 Feb. 20 at Bellarmine (Ky.) 8:00 p.m., EST
 Feb. 22 at Indiana Central* 7:30 p.m., EST
 Feb. 27 ASHLAND (Ohio)* 7:30 p.m., CST
 Mar. 1 IUPU-FORT WAYNE* 7:30 p.m., CST
 Mar. 3 at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 7:30 p.m., CST



Women's Basketball

Dec. 3 MARIAN COLLEGE 7:00 p.m., CST
 Dec. 7 at Huntington College 3:00 p.m., EST
 Dec. 10 VALPARAISO UNIV. 7:00 p.m., CST
 Dec. 14 PURDUE-CALUMET UNIV. 5:15 p.m., CST
 Dec. 21 CENTRAL STATE UNIV. 2:00 p.m., CST
 Dec. 23 at Ashland College* 5:00 p.m., EST
 Dec. 27 - Wright State Tournament 6:00 p.m., EST
 Dec. 28
 Jan. 2 INDIANA CENTRAL UNIV.* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Jan. 4 BELLARMINE COLLEGE* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Jan. 9 at Northern Kentucky Univ.* 5:00 o.m., EST
 Jan. 11 at Central State Univ. 1:00 p.m., EST
 Jan. 16 LEWIS UNIV.* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Jan. 18 at St. Mary's-Notre Dame 1:30 p.m., EST
 Jan. 23 KENTUCKY WESLEYAN* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Jan. 25 U. OF SOUTHERN INDIANA* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Jan. 28 at Valparaiso Univ. 7:00 p.m., CST
 Jan. 30 at Kentucky Wesleyan* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Feb. 1 at U. of Southern Indiana* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Feb. 5 WRIGHT STATE UNIV. 7:00 p.m., CST
 Feb. 8 at Lewis Univ.* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Feb. 11 MARION COLLEGE 6:00 p.m., CST
 Feb. 13 NORTHERN KENTUCKY* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Feb. 15 at IP-Fort Wayne* 3:00 p.m., EST
 Feb. 20 at Bellarmine College* 5:45 p.m., EST
 Feb. 22 at Indiana Central Univ.* 5:00 p.m., EST
 Feb. 27 ASHLAND COLLEGE* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Mar. 1 IP-FORT WAYNE* 5:00 p.m., CST
 Mar. 3 at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 7:30 p.m., CST

*Denotes Great Lakes Valley Conference Games



FRED BERGER

Professor Attends Film, TV Workshop

Fred Berger, assistant professor of communications and director of radio and television at Saint Joe, recently attended the Directors Guild of America's Hollywood Workshop.

Berger was one of 28 college and university film and television professors who explored the inner workings of the film and television industry in California.

Included in the workshop were premiere film screenings; discussions with directors, including Academy Award winner Robert Wise and Emmy Award-winning "M*A*S*H" producer/director Gene Reynolds; workshops with writers, including "The Sting" screenwriter David S. Ward; and seminars with leading professionals on subjects such as script breakdown, film marketing, story development, production design, film financing, and broadcast program practices.

Workshop participants observed and visited sets at Paramount Studios, NBC, Burbank Studios, Screen Gems, MGM, Twentieth Century-Fox, Universal, Columbia Studios, and Laird International Studios. In addition, post-production sound work was observed at MGM and tape editing at Complete Post.

One day was spent examining the Emmy Award-winning NBC series "Hill Street Blues" with members of the program's creative team. Other existing television sets visited by Berger were: "The Tonight Show" (NBC), "Hotel" (ABC), "Trapper John, M.D." (CBS), "Airwolf" (CBS), "Family Ties" (NBC), and three new shows: "Mr. Sunshine" (ABC), "I Had Three Wives" (CBS), and the yet-unscheduled "Shadow Chasers."

The workshop is held annually for film and video educators. Now in its seventh year, the program is jointly sponsored by the Directors Guild of America and the American Film Institute, and is supported by the industry-wide access of the Directors Guild.

Berger joined Saint Joe's faculty in 1978 and teaches radio-television-film courses in the newly approved radio-television major in the College's department of communications and theatre arts.

Student Shorts

Student Association, Student Union Board Leaders Chosen

Students at Saint Joe's have named their Student Association officers for the 1985-86 academic year.

They are: president Ralph Loura (senior from Lacona, N.Y.), executive vice president Mary Sue Banet (junior from New Albany, Ind.), Student Union Board director Clare Donovan (senior from Chicago), secretary Nicolette Boulanger (junior from Chicago), and treasurer Michelle Shuck (junior from Norman, Okla.).

Joining Clare Donovan on the Student Union Board are: Deborah Kapraun (senior from Lake Cicott, Ind.), Herschel Richie (sophomore from Rensselaer), John Sanchez (senior from Brewster, N.Y.), Jim Seibert (junior from Ottawa, Ill.), Maria Verzoni (senior from Chicago), Anna Williamson (senior from Logansport, Ind.), and Therese Yanan (junior from North Wales, Pa.).

28 Named to Academic Honor Society

Twenty-eight students have been named to the newly established chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, an academic honor society, and were inducted into the organization during this year's Parents Weekend (October 12-13).

Requirements for membership include a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Five of the students were elected officers of the chapter at Saint Joe's: president John Freiburger (junior from Fort Wayne, Ind.), vice president Michelle Shuck (junior from Norman, Okla.), secretary Chris Nagy (junior from Kettering, Ohio), historian Annette Klinker (junior from Payne, Ohio), and senior advisor Mercedes Sheehy (junior from Cedar Lake, Ind.).

Other Alpha Lambda Delta members are: Michael Bendele (junior from Fort Wayne, Ind.), Lorna Eyink (junior from Celina, Ohio), Joan Gregorowicz (junior from Valparaiso, Ind.), Joy Horvat (junior from Munster, Ind.), Michele Keilman (junior from Calumet City, Ill.), Larry Kissinger (junior from Rushville, Ill.), Robert Lehman (junior from Remington, Ind.), John Luzzo (junior from Crestwood, Ill.), Jami Malone (junior from Dana, Ind.), Jenny Nimitz (junior from Fort Wayne, Ind.), Robert Novack (junior from Aurora, Ill.), and Melanie Roberts (junior from Plainfield, Ind.).

Also: Thomas Roth (junior from Norwalk, Ohio), Ronald Seth (junior from Whiting, Ind.), Paul Sommers (junior from Villa Park, Ill.), John Steele (junior from Kokomo, Ind.), Judy Stewart (junior from Cambridge City, Ind.), Joyce Stumpe (sophomore from Wheatfield, Ind.), Joanne Timko (junior from Whiting, Ind.), Molly Vanderwerff (junior from Grand Rapids, Mich.), Kyle Watt (junior from Richmond, Ind.), Mike Wojtysiak (junior from Mishawaka, Ind.), and Therese Yanan (junior from North Wales, Pa.).

III.), John Steele (junior from Kokomo, Ind.), Judy Stewart (junior from Cambridge City, Ind.), Joyce Stumpe (sophomore from Wheatfield, Ind.), Joanne Timko (junior from Whiting, Ind.), Molly Vanderwerff (junior from Grand Rapids, Mich.), Kyle Watt (junior from Richmond, Ind.), Mike Wojtysiak (junior from Mishawaka, Ind.), and Therese Yanan (junior from North Wales, Pa.).

Mark Carlson Receives Business Scholarship

Mark Carlson, a sophomore from Peru, Ind., has received the Future Executive Scholarship from Saint Joseph's College. Presented annually by the College's Business Club to a freshman marketing, management, or marketing-management information systems major, the grant is based on academic achievement, financial need, and extracurricular activities.

Students Raise Money for Muscular Dystrophy

Students at Saint Joe raised more than \$550 to fight muscular dystrophy in the annual Labor Day softball marathon.



The marathon is sponsored each year by students in Gallagher Hall. About 200 students and faculty members participated, and between 80 and 100 innings of softball were played.

The event coincided with the annual Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy fundraising drive. Proceeds are given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ALUMNEWS

Corrections

1st Lt. Margaret M. Shuter '81 and Capt. Matthew Althouse were married on December 1, 1984.

George Sherwood '58 was incorrectly listed as deceased in the Summer 1985 issue of *Contact*.

Births

Seth Andrew born April 30, 1985 to Matt and Beth (Avis) Bakes '81.

Sarah Elizabeth born May 20, 1985 to Terrance and Kathy (Novack) Benoit '80.

Michelle Alyse born July 4, 1985 to Donald B. and Mary (Haberman) Cheek '79.

Kerry Ann born June 2, 1985 to Capt. Richard and Helen (Zarante) Clifford '80.

Births (continued)

Zachery Arron born July 29, 1985 to **Glen and Bobble (Jensen) Doll**.
Julianne Nicole born September 14, 1985 to **Edwin and Elizabeth (Burch) Fisette '82**.

Lisa Marie born March 8, 1982 and David Michael born November 2, 1983 to **Steve and Theresa (Braden) Fruecht '79**.

Claire Westrick born November 26, 1984 to Mary A. and **Thomas A. Gonwa, M.D. '71**.

Thomas William born March 30, 1985 to **Tom and Carol (Gibbons) Hardiman '74 and '75**.

Neal Michael born June 21, 1985 to Tom and **Nancy (Eberhardt) Harmon '79**.

Christina Rae born July 8, 1984 to **Margie A. Harris '81**.

Kateri Bardos born March 27, 1985 to Ken and **Krisztina (Bardos) Inskeep '80**.

Terrence Michael born February 7, 1983; Patrick James born February 6, 1984; and Bryan Andrew born June 14, 1985 to **Terry and Libby (Houran) Kenney '82**.

Tyler Joseph born June 5, 1985 to **Mike and Lisa (Plindell) Krasowski '79 & '80**.

Kally O'Donnell born December 28, 1984 to **Larry and Anne (O'Donnell) Loomis '78 & '79**.

Christopher Gregory born February 11, 1985 to Tom and **Diane (Linn) Luken '79**.

Thomas Ryan born August 3, 1985 to **Thomas and Donna (Griffin) Mills '80 & '82**.

Timothy David born October 27, 1984 to Eva and **Timothy I. Moen '72**.

Allison Jane born November 30, 1984 to **Paul F. and Mary (Moore) Plala '77 & '78**.

Raven Sue born June 8, 1981 and Joshua Michael born May 26, 1985 to Mike and **Jan (Carr) Reckley '76**.

James Arthur, Jr. born December 23, 1984 to James Arthur and **Gale (Giles) Robinson '77**.

Paul William born August 20, 1985 to Pam and **Clarence A. ("Tony") Saino '67**.

Megan Kathryn born June 1, 1985 to Susan and **Gregory J. Schmidt '75**. Other children: Claire Marie, 4 and Emily Christine, 2

Martin Francis born November 30, 1984 to Lauren and **Bob Schroeder '79**.

Sarah Lynn born July 26, 1980 to Gary and **Anna (Giroud) Schuster '80**.

Caitlin Elizabeth born July 17, 1984 and Courtney Leigh born October 30, 1982 to **Tim and Kathy (Cullen) Sauter '75 & '76**.

Patricia Ann born May 26, 1982 and Colleen Marie born June 19, 1984 to **Daniel E. and Ann (Moomaw) Sullivan '79**.

John Oliver born June 29, 1984 to **John O. and Maureen (Hamilton) White '73 & '75**.

Michael Patrick born July 16, 1985 to **Paul F. and Maureen (Pufahl) White '76**.

Andrew Edward born July 15, 1985 to David and **Cheryl A. (Mioduski) Wilson '81**.

Matthew Stephen born May 6, 1984 to Bruce and **Joanna (Straz) Wright '75**.

Erika Nicole born May 14, 1985 to **Joseph C. and Jane A. (Bottorff) Zingaro '75**.

Marriages

Jeanne Borscha '81 and Greg Eisinger, May 25, 1985.

John M. Budish '68 and Barbara Marsden, May 26, 1984. "Between us, we have 5 boys and 1 grandchild."

Michael A. Casey and **Lori Rohwedder '82 & '83**, May 25, 1985.

Briget Caston '84 and Fig Jankowski, April 20, 1985.

Rosemarie Caudill '83 and John C. Beard, July 20, 1985.

Teri Edward '78 and Jeff Caron, September 26, 1981.

Robert J. Fledler '71 and Violeta Oparinaite, May 1984.

Kevin Leon Fleck and **Karyn Nosal '85**, July 21, 1985.

Paul Freudlinger '84 and Sue Bliss, June 15, 1985.

Anna Girouard '80 and Gary Schuster, March 24, 1979.

Duane A. Goettmoeller '76 and Melody Campbell, August 11, 1985.

Edward J. Graveline '79 and Milena Peyovich, May 11, 1985.

Linda Jankowski '81 and Al Schab, June 22, 1985.

Mark A. Joines and **Jennifer Rapp '84**, October 12, 1985.

F. Thomas Krol '77 and Mary Lynn Chambers, July 27, 1985.

Monique Ellen Lacouture '81 and Stephen Michael Fields, June 30, 1985.

Kevin J. Link and **Colleen A. Brennan '84 & '85**, August 17, 1985.

Gregory E. Luegers '77 and Diana R. Pomranek, July 20, 1985.

Kathleen A. Miller '79 and Vito E. Abbate, July 6, 1985.

Cheryl A. Mioduski '81 and David Wilson, April 23, 1983.

Timothy I. Moen '72 and Eva Diaz, June 22, 1983.

Thomas Joseph Natale '80 and Nancy Ann Peterman, June 1985.

Lawrence T. O'Connor '81 and Lonna G. Pierce, June 1, 1985.

Elizabeth Pelech '79 and Thomas Fratantuono, July 20, 1985.

James Rogers and **Maureen Wynn '81 & '84**, August 3, 1985.

Bob Schroeder '79 and Lauren Voirol, August 20, 1983.

Scott Steward and **Tracie Hedrick '85**, July 20, 1985.

John Frederick Thieme, Jr. '83, and Katherine Elaine Shorter, September 20, 1985.

James Thorsen '75 and **Rosa Linda Monroy Castro**. Pictured at the reception are **Jimmy, Chimmy, and Ted Karpovich '75**.

James Thorsen Lasvitt '75 and **Rosa Linda Monroy Castro**, July 20, 1985.

July 20, 1985 saw the wedding of

James Thorsen '75 and Rosa Linda Monroy Castro. Pictured at the reception are **Jimmy, Chimmy, and Ted Karpovich '75**.

James Thorsen Lasvitt '75 and **Rosa Linda Monroy Castro**, July 20, 1985.

Joseph M. Valente '84 and Trudy Soenksen, May 4, 1985.

Curtis Weller '74 and Julie Powers, July 20, 1985.

Deaths

Carl M. Bender '27, June 23, 1985.

Rev. Edmund Binsfield, C.P.P.S. '31, March 1, 1985.

Henry Bucher '31, August 9, 1985.

Patrick L. Butler, M.D. '58, February 1, 1985.

James W. Channel '45, May 29, 1985.

Rev. Henry Druffel, C.P.P.S. '22, December 20, 1984.

Cecil Ehmen '50, date unknown, 1985.

Rev. Thomas Fortkamp, C.P.P.S. '57, November 3, 1984.

Rev. Carl Gates, '28, May 18, 1985.

Rev. Msgr. Theodore Hammes '04, September 5, 1985.

Hubert J. Herzog '24, February 10, 1985.

David L. Hipskind '46, July 4, 1984.

Joseph L. Hoelker '20, date unknown, 1985.

Rev. Jerome Hoepf, C.P.P.S. '17, February 28, 1985.

Rev. Walter Junk, C.P.P.S. '30, October 15, 1984.

Keith Kahle '78, date unknown, 1981.

Peter Kozacik '13, June 1985.

Eugene T. Kretschmer '23, November 19, 1983.

Thomas I. Krouse '31, August 18, 1985.

A. Paul Munchel '28, July 24, 1985.

Rev. R. Neumeyer, C.P.P.S. '29, November 20, 1983.

Richard O'Dowd '28, March 11, 1983.

Bro. Vincent Osterloh, C.P.P.S. '33, June 18, 1985.

Rev. G. P. Pelletier, C.P.P.S. '43, October 29, 1984.

Raymond Ransweller '40, July 17, 1985.

Joseph I. Schill '29, May 26, 1985.

Rev. Roman Schwieberman '16, August 10, 1985.

Victor F. Sliwinski, D.D.S. '63, February 25, 1985.

William F. Stafford '68, date unknown.

Joseph J. Voors, Jr. '40, July 12, 1985.

H. Jerome Weidner '40, October 2, 1985.

jungle and swamps, utilizing two seismic parties and several thousand local inhabitants.

'54 Fred D. Handler received a gold watch for his 25 years of teaching at Saint Bonaventure University. He had a book published, *Coaching Winning Basketball in the Offensive Zone*, by Parker Publishing Co. Daughter **Lisa '84** is a stockbroker for Dean Witter Reynolds in New York City.

'55 Edward R. Bozymski is director of the psychology department at the Columbus Development Center in Ohio.

Terence F. MacCarthy, executive director of the Federal Defender Program for the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, was re-appointed chairman of an American Bar Association committee to improve the nation's criminal justice systems. The Adjunct Committee on Implementation of Criminal Justice Standards works with state legislatures and state court systems to encourage the adoption and implementation of ABA-recommended standards covering all aspects of the criminal justice system.

'57 Lawrence J. Stark has returned to working as a civilian employee of the U.S. Navy. He was working for the Navy when captured and held as a POW in North Vietnam 1968-73. He states: "There are still American POWs in Indo-China. Please pray for them and us who work to obtain their release!"

'58 Jack Schrems' book, *Principles of Politics: An Introduction*, will be published this fall by Prentice-Hall.

William P. Wolfe was appointed vice-president of marketing for Graphic Learning Corporation, an educational publisher located in Boulder, Colo.

'59 Bernie LaReau was honored June 10 by the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) for his 25 years of service. He is a trainer for the University of Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners, a post he has held since the Roadrunner program's inception in 1981. In addition to receiving the 25-year award, LaReau also hosted the nearly 3,000 athletic trainers who attended the San Antonio NATA convention, the largest in the organization's history.

'60 Bob Cathcart has moved to St. Joseph, Mich., taking the position of executive director of the Lake Michigan Catholic Schools.

Norman VanMaldegiam celebrates the 5th year since starting his own consulting business, "having achieved in 1984 a record volume of business, 100% achievement of objectives on each client engagement, and the relocation of the firm to larger offices at 150 North Wacker Drive in downtown Chicago." VanMaldegiam, as president of VanMaldegiam Associates, Inc., "specializes in the representation of client companies, assisting them in the identification and recruitment of executives for specific middle and top management positions, on a retainer fee basis, through the development and implementation of a systematic plan of action which precisely reaches the prescribed market for executive talent based on the unique needs of the client company."

Robert A. Williams has been appointed vice-president and controller of the Personal Care Division of The Gillette Company in Boston, Mass.

'61 Thomas J. Schoenbaum is at the University of Georgia, working with Dean Rusk and directing the activities of the Dean Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law. He is also teaching international trade law and maritime law.

'65 Sister Mary Blaise Galloway graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a master of science in administration degree. In August 1985 she assumed the position of co-principal of Sacred Heart Academy in Springfield, Ill., a girls' high school with an enrollment of approximately 565.

Lawrence B. Lennon, Ph.D. opened the offices of Lennon & Associates, P.C., "specialists in the development of human potential." Lennon is director and clinical psychologist at the Indianapolis firm.

Nora C. O'Malley, FACHA has been named president and chief executive officer of Saint Therese Hospital in Waukegan, Ill. Her prior position was as president and CEO of Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, Ill.

'66 Robert K. Mokros is owner-operator of Oyster Bay Trading Co., Fort Myers Beach, Fla. Oyster Bay is a restaurant-lounge located near the Gulf of Mexico, right on the beach. "If you're in the neighborhood stop in. There are no strangers here . . . only friends you have not met."

Steven T. Strawbridge has relocated after 11 years of insurance work on the East Coast, moving to Fort Wayne and expanding his practice. He is an agent for 21 major insurance carriers, the flagship carrier being Guarantee Mutual Life of Omaha.

'67 Len Korn is operations manager of Shaw Industries Regional Distribution Center in Elk Grove, Ill. He and his wife are active as eucharistic ministers at their parish and local nursing home, and both are high school CCD instructors and members of the parish school board.

'68 Michael Bowman, M.D. is assistant professor of surgery and medicine at University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, and is director of emergency services and UW Medical Flight (helicopter critical care transport service). Married to Dr. Barbara Bouers-Bowman.



John M. Budish was named Second Year Leader of the Month for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. During his second contract year with the company, he delivered \$64,347 premium on \$4.2 million volume and wrote 111.60 lives. He also received first- and second-year Pacesetter Awards and was number-one field champion at the 50th Career Development School.

Joseph P. Carey relocated to Indianapolis from Minneapolis, and is personnel manager for Target Stores.

Thomas H. Flowers was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, and is stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

Bruce J. Gintoft is supervisor of planning and analysis at Florida Power and Light Co., and president of his own international success planning business, with dealings in the Southeast U.S., the Caribbean, and Central America.

Class Notes

(Continued)

Paul M. Kliffner has been named partner-in-charge of his firm's Cleveland office tax department, is a director of the Cuyahoga County Mental Health Board, and was appointed trustee of the Ronnie Milsap Foundation for the Blind.

Michael L. Laginess is assistant principal at Carlson High School in Gibraltar, Mich., as well as head basketball coach and assistant varsity football coach.

'69 Cy B. Huerter, a John Hancock executive, has been named to a leadership position with the Calumet College fundraising campaign, serving as co-chairman of the alumni-parents division of the campaign.



Milton Payton, a longtime employee of the Linde Division of Union Carbide Corporation, has been selected to receive the 1984 Presidential Citation for his work on the National Alliance of Business' (NAB) College Cluster Program. Signed by President Reagan, the award is "in recognition of exemplary service to the nation in advancing job opportunities in business for disadvantaged and minority students."

The College Cluster is a program for minority college students which enables key company executives to work as a team with college officials and faculty to strengthen academic programs, obtain financial and equipment donations, and assist students with career planning and placement. Since its inception, this partnership between companies and faculties has been instrumental in the support of: curriculum development, job placement, internships, campus radio stations, and vocational training.

Payton's "dedication and involvement have contributed enormously to the enhancement of the education of minority students preparing to assume the responsibilities of management and professional careers in the private and public sector," says William Kolberg, NAB president.

'70 Harold C. Holdeman was appointed administrator of Indiana Business College in Lafayette, Ind. in August 1985.

'71 Calvin Ash has been made principal of Mackin Catholic High School in Washington, D.C. Ash, a Mackin graduate, will be the first black principal of a Catholic high school in the Archdiocese of Washington. He said that as a student he had dreamed of going back to Mackin as a teacher. "But I never, in my wildest imagining, dreamed of going back to be the principal," he said.

Thomas A. Gonwa, M.D. is assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine of the University of Iowa.



Tomas Fco. Guardia Escoffery owns a wholesaling business in Mexico, specializing in mass distribution products. He is also an agent for many companies in the U.S. and Europe. He previously worked with the Shell Oil Company and the Xerox Corporation in different management positions.

Raymond E. Hall is a marine micropaleontologist for the U.S. Minerals Management Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, in Reston, Va. As a fossils expert, he determines the ages and past environments of sediments in the Atlantic Ocean to help the Interior Department establish fair market values for oil companies that want to drill on a plot of land. To do this, he combines knowledge in oceanography, geology, and chemistry. He earned a master's degree in geology from Brown University, and is a board member for Unified Research and Development Laboratories. (Adapted from a write-up appearing in the August 1985 issue of *Ebony Magazine*.)

Thomas J. Scheller has been appointed science teacher and athletic director at McAuley High School in Toledo, Ohio. He was also named the Outstanding Adult Contributor to CYO sports last year. Scheller had been a junior high science teacher at Little Flower elementary school since 1972, and was actively involved in coaching the parish's grade and high school volleyball, basketball, and softball teams, as well as other CYO and high school teams. He has also coached teams at McAuley since 1982, and belongs to numerous national coaching organizations.

'72 Timothy I. Moenk has worked for Eastern Airlines' Doral Computer Center since June 1983, and is now systems programmer in the communications department, working with switched message traffic and terminal control.

'73 Elizabeth (Schatzman) Reagan has accepted the position of Assistant Director, Counseling Services, Career Planning and Placement Specialist with Saint Joe.

'74 Patrick M. Collins has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of education at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. He was previously assistant professor of elementary education at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, is the author of several papers on children's theater and drama, and spends his summers directing theater by young people.

Ron W. LaDuka has been working at the Mercy Hospital Community Mental Health Center in Watertown, N.Y. for the past 5 years as a clinical social worker. Duties included developing and directing the North Country Outdoor Adventure Program for Adolescents. Received two consecutive nominations for American Psychiatric Association national awards for his work with this program. He recently accepted a position with the Saint Lawrence Psychiatric Center, an adolescent unit in Ogdensburg, N.Y. He continues to work in outdoor adventure and substance abuse programming.

Mark A. Onesi is a captain in the U.S. Army and is attending the Adjutant General Corps Advance Course at Fort Harrison (Indianapolis). Will be relocating to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will be an ROTC instructor at the University of Alabama.

'75 Rick Boyle's illustrations are making an appearance on the cover of *Academe* magazine, published by the American Association of University Professors.

Edward F. Gallagher received his master's degree in public administration from Pennsylvania State University's Graduate Center in King of Prussia, Pa., and is employed by the U.S. Government.

Joseph C. Zingaro received his doctorate in counseling psychology from Pennsylvania State University in August 1984, and is employed as a psychologist at Delaware Guidance Services in Dover, Del.

'76 Duane A. Goettemoeller is a member of the law firm of Kerrigan, Boller & Stevenson Co., L.P.A. in Sidney, Ohio, and also is assistant to the Shelby County Prosecutor. His practice consists mainly of business and real estate matters.

Ronald E. James is a practicing attorney and partner with Benson, Pantelio, Morris & James in Fort Wayne, Ind.

'77 Rev. Joseph Deardorff, C.P.P.S. was ordained a priest in 1982, and has served as assistant pastor at our Lady of Good Counsel in Cleveland, Ohio, working in youth ministry. This fall he will begin working at a new assignment in Lima, Peru.

Harry M. Jones was recently appointed to the position of chief chemist for SolidTek Systems, Inc. of Morrow, Ga. He is involved with solidification of solid wastes, and has gained considerable experience in matters concerned with quality of the environment, including research and a publication.

Paul F. Plaia has taken a position as vice president for mortgage marketing with Lakeland Mortgage Co. in Indianapolis.

'78 Helen Mae (Lenz) Banina is in her second year as a teacher at Saint Michael's School in Brookville, Ind., where she teaches history, English, math, and religion to the 5th and 7th grades.

Dr. Mary Goszkowski is relocating from Indianapolis to Louisville, Ky. to assume a position on the staff of Health America.

Theresa Ailsoop Grzesiak moved to Florida and is working part-time as a U.S.D.A. fruit inspector and also as a floral designer.

'79 Timothy Hay is senior marketing support representative for Burroughs Corporation, and is also working toward his MBA at Loyola University in Chicago.

Mike Krasowski has been promoted to key accounts manager with the Colgate-Palmolive Co. in Minneapolis, and is responsible for \$16 million in sales. He has been with Colgate for 5 years.

Elizabeth Pelech has accepted a position as senior associate with Booz, Allen & Hamilton in Washington, D.C.

Bob Schroeder received an M.A. in religion and religious education from Fordham University in 1983. He and wife Lauren live in Oklahoma City where he is pastoral associate at Saint Francis of Assisi Parish.

Daniel E. Sullivan is controller for Robertson Transformer Co. in Blue Island, Ill.

'80 Belinda J. Brown was recently promoted to the position of labor relations specialist for the Indiana State Employees Association. She has worked with ISEA since 1983, representing ISEA members in the Indianapolis metropolitan area and east central Indiana.

Brian P. Cassidy was promoted to manager of auditing and accounting with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Short Hills, N.J., and has also been named a computer audit specialist. Wife Margaret Appiin '78 is working in real estate development.

Jannine Gamache recently moved back to Florida where she has joined The Christensen Group as an actress. She has taped two industrial films for them, one for AT&T and the other for Disney/Coca-Cola Co. She is also doing free-lance singing jobs.

John P. Krisch has been promoted to senior budget accountant at Allied-Bendix Corp., Energy Controls Division in South Bend, Ind.

Thomas Mills is employed as national distribution manager in charge of special markets for Micro Data Base Systems of Lafayette, Ind. He was transferred from the Arlington Heights, Ill. office to the home office in Lafayette.

Anna (Girouard) Schuster completed 150 hours of clinical training through the New Hampshire State Department of Education, and is working as a certified nursing assistant. She is also a self-employed New England craftsperson and is continuing studies in clinical psychology.

'81 Lt. Margaret M. (Shuter) Aithouse is working at NORAD in Colorado Springs, Colo. as chief space defense analyst. She was promoted to first lieutenant on November 30, 1984.

Rosie Hudock Corricelli passed the CPA exam.

Jeanne (Borscha) Eisinger is benefits administrator for an insurance company in Lincolnwood, Ill.

Paul Goszkowski graduated April 20, 1985 from the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill. He and wife **Lucy (Loew) '81** live in Indianapolis, Md., where Paul will open a practice with a fellow National College graduate.

Larry Sobai is pursuing a joint master's degree in health and business administration at the Washington University School of Medicine. He is also employed on the administrative staff at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Wife **Margaret (Koopman) '83** has been accepted to Washington University's School of Medicine, pursuing a master's degree in physical therapy.

'82 Michael A. Casey is marketing operations manager at Business Mailers, Inc. Wife **Lori (Rohwedder) '83** is a computer analyst at Inland Steel.

Terry Kenney manages a Ben Franklin store in Decatur, Ill., where he specializes in custom framing.

In December 1984, **Brian Rose** joined the accounting staff of Whiteco Metrocom, Inc., an outdoor advertising firm based in Merrillville, Ind. Whiteco has 13 offices across the U.S., and Brian recently made his first "road trip" to the Providence, R.I. office.

'83 Thomas Deardorff received a master's degree in urban and regional planning from Florida State in April 1985. He is employed as assistant city planner in charge of transportation for the City of Ocala, Fla.

James Henry Goszkowski recently

completed his second year at the New Jersey College of Medicine in Newark, and is looking forward to the clinical part of his studies.

'84 Jamai Bamanie is working with the Meteorology and Environmental Protection Administration in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He has plans for graduate work in environmental studies.

David Bell and **Eric Jungnickel** have been appointed as product marketing managers for Harper-Wyman in Hinsdale, Ill.

Paul Freudinger passed the Indiana CPA exam in May 1985.

Maureen (Wynen) Rogers is working for IBM in Cherry Hill, N.J. as a systems engineer.

Joseph M. Vaiente is an analyst with General Electric Credit Corp. in Chicago.

'85 Terry Ann Defenser is working as an admissions counselor for Saint Joe.

Anna Hatfield has returned to the U.S. from a summer trip to Japan. She is teaching 3rd grade at Pierce Elementary in San Antonio, Tex.

John M. Kenney is teaching chemistry, physical science, and earth science in McHenry, Ill. He is also coaching 9th-grade basketball.

Joe Pavnic is working for Chicago Title and Trust as a staff auditor, traveling across the country 40-50% of the time.

CONTACT

Published three times a year (spring, summer, fall/winter) by Saint Joseph's College. Address changes should be sent to

Alumni Affairs Office
Box 870
Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Ind. 47978
219/866-7111, exts. 177 & 138
DOUGLAS E. DRAKE
Editor

Contact gratefully acknowledges the services of Chuck Schuttrub '63 and the SJC News Bureau, who provide the basic text for most of the news stories contained in this publication.

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

— OFFICERS —

RAY B. MERRITT '77
President
West Lafayette, Ind.

ROBERT P. NEVILLE '71
Vice President for Alumni Relations
Indianapolis, Ind.

CAROL J. WOOD '74
Vice President for Academics & Recruiting
Indianapolis, Ind.

THOMAS GUIDEN '78

Vice President for Campus Relations
Munster, Ind.

MATTHEW GEMBALA, JR. '63
Vice President for Financial Affairs
Rensselaer, Ind.

— DIRECTORS —

David Behnke '76 Schaumburg, Ill.
John J. Carey '60 Aurora, Ill.
Thomas P. Conde '78 Mundelein, Ill.
Joseph W. Dillon '76 Chicago Ridge, Ill.
Brian Gidley '78 Downers Grove, Ill.
Mark Haberman '76 Powell, Ohio
Anna Harris '78 Indianapolis, Ind.
David Hoover '61 Rensselaer, Ind.
Deborah Kapraun '86 Lake Cicott, Ind.
Ralph Loura '86 Lacona, N.Y.
Karen Davis Marks '77 Indianapolis, Ind.
Virginia Marzke '78 Indianapolis, Ind.
Joseph Matlon '59 Lansing, Ill.
Gregory Mulroy '76 Elizabeth, N.J.
Robert S. Straz '73 Palos Heights, Ill.
Diana Szucs '86 Midlothian, Ill.
Irving J. Valente '58 Mundelein, Ill.
Michael J. Vallone '60 Franklin Park, Ill.

— DIRECTORS EMERITI —

Bro. Gerard Von Hagel, C.P.P.S. Canton, Ohio
Philip J. Wilhelm '63 Indianapolis, Ind.